No Change of Policy.

If so, friends, size fas as I am concerned it must be accepted as a disagreeable but funavoidable feature in as course of policy, which, as long as I am Presidenti, will not be changed. In any great movement for righteousness, where the forces of evil are strongly intrenched, it is unfortunately inevitable that some unoffending people should suffer in company with the real offenders. This is not our fault. It is the fault of those to whose deceptive action these innocent people owe their false position. A year of two ago certain representatives of labor called upon-me, and in the course of a very pleasant conversation told me that they regarded me as "the friend of labor." I answered that I certainly was, and that I would deverything in my power for the laboring man except anything that was wrong. I have the same answer to make to the business monditions, except anything that was wrong. And if would be not merely wrong. And if would be not merely wrong, but infamous to fall to de all that can be done to secure the punishment of those wrong-deers whose deeds are peculiarly reprehensible because they are not committed under the stress of want.

Right, Not Expediency.

Whenever a serious effort is made to cut out what is evil in our political.

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Whenever a serious effort is made to cut out what is evil in our political life, whether the effort takes the shape of warring against the gross and sordid forms of evil in some municipality, or whether it takes the shape of twrying to secure the honest enforcement of the law as against very powerful and wealthy people, there are sure to be certain individuals who demand that the movement stop because it may hurt business. In each case the answer must be that we carnestly hope and believe that there will be no permanent damage to business from the movement, but that if righteousness conflicts with the fancied needs of business, then the latter must go to the wall. We cannot afford to substitute any other test for that of guilt or innocence, of wrong-doing or well-doing, in judying any man. If a man does well, if he acts honestly, he has nothing to fear from this administration. But so far as in me lies the corrupt politician, great or small, the private citizen who transgresses the law—be he rich or poor—shall be brought before the impartial justice of a court. Perhaps I am most anxious to get at the politician who is sorrupt, because he betrays a great first; but agsuredly I shall not spare his brother corruptionist who shows himself a swindler in business life; and according to our power, crimes of fraud and cunning shall be proserved as relentless as crime of brutality and physical violence.

In the further course of his address the President impressed the importance of the character of the individual citizen and of universal subservience to the laws of the land. He made a plea for the maintenance of courage and strength by the manhood of the country, along with gentleness and tenderness. He preached the life of effort that finds its highest satisfaction in doing well what is worth doing.

The President, after stating that he

tion in a few words of thanksgiving that "devout and godly men, moved by the Spirit of God and acting agreably to their own reason and sense of the the them to their own reason and sense of the them to their own reason and sense of the houses for the public worship of God and separated them from all unhallowed, common and worldly uses," the pools are filled with water. They closing by invoking the divine blessing on the undertaking in hand.

Following the order of the service, the Bishop of Virginia lead in a prayer for the acceptance of the offering, and Bishop Peterkin.

Fine Work of Choir.

Music at the consecration service was under the direction of Mr. Arthur Scrivenor, as choir-master, and Mr. Horbert M. Phillips, as organist. Those taking part in the choir were: the pools are filled with water. They go from strength to strength, and unto the God of gods appeareth every one of them in Zion."

Sermon By Bishop Peterkin.

Bishop Peterkin opened his service, cell, Page Grymes, Sallie Wortham, Bishop Peterkin.

Bishop Peterkin opened his service, cell, Page Grymes, Sallie Wortham.

lowed, common and worldly uses," closing by invoking the divine blessing on the undertaking in hand.

Following the order of the service, the Bishop of Virginia lead in a prayer for the acceptance of the offering, and for its blessing to the furthering of the happiness, both temporal and spiritual, of the congregation. A series of special petitions closed the consecration service proper, there being a petition sach for those who may hereafter be haptized in this consecrated edifice, for those who may there renew their vows and be confirmed by the bishop, for those who may from time to time receive the sacraments of the church under that roof, for those who may there hear the preached word, for those who before that chancel enter into the estate of matrimony, and for all who come there to ponfess their sins and office divine working.

After an invocation the ceremony of consecration came to an end, aithough the entire service fol-

### Peculiar to Itself In selection, proportion and combination





## SECRETARIES OF EPISCOPAL CONVENTION



THE REV. SAMUEL HART, D. D., of Hariford, Conn., Secretary of House of Bishops.

### STRIKING SENTENCES FROM PRESIDENT'S KEOKUK SPEECH

Every man must have a master; if he is not his own master, then somebody else will be.

I will do everything I can to kelp business conditions, except snything that is wrong.

If righteousness conflicts with the fancied needs of business, then the inter must go to the wall.

Crimes of fraud and cunning shall be prosecuted as relentlessly as crimes of brutality and physical violence.

There must be gentleness and tenderness, but there must also be courage and strength.

E business of hard quite as much as I honor a good woman who does her full duty as wife and mother.

I preach to you the life of effort, the life that finds its highest satisfaction in doing well some work that is well worth doing.

In addition to the iron highroads of our railway system we should also utilise the great river highways which have been given us by nature.

Nothing is more important to this country than the perpetuation of our system of medium sized farms worked by their owners.

Too often our present achools tend to put altogether too great a premium upon mere literary education.

Our greatest astional asset is to be found in the children.

of them in Zion."

Sermon By Hishop Peterkin.

Bishop Peterkin opened his remarks by referring to his tender associations with the church and its congregation, telling how as a boy he ind walked with his father in the fields beyond the old Fair Grounds, and heard his father talk of his plan of some day erecting a mission chapet in the growing western section of the city.

Bishop Peterkin chose as his text the eighth verse of the twenty-sixth Psalm, the psalm of consecration: "Lord. I have loved the habitation of Thy house, and the place where Thine honor dwelleth."

He told of King David's association with the preparations for the erection of the temple, and his earnest and unfulfilled desire to build the house of God, making a plea for ethical beauty in church architecture, a well as utility in the structure, quoting the appeal, "Shall we dwell in houses of cedar while the tabernacie of God is in tents?" the old appeal of king David to build the temple of God.

The solemn services of the consecration of the temple of Solomon, and

of ingredients, proposes by which their remedial fan the process by which their remedial values are extracted and preserved, In effectiveness, usefulness and economy, Curing the widest range of diseases, Doing the money, Having the most medicinal merit, and the greatest record of cures.

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monal letters received from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Klimer's Co., Binghamton, N.Y., be sure and mention this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every now in excellent organization, and

Women es Well es Mon Arc Made

Miscrable by Kidney and

Bladder Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessensambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness oon disappear out of order or dispeared out of the king upon the work kidneys. If the passage, it is yet afflicted with bedwetting dependupon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of the kidneys and bladder and not to a liabit as mean people suppose.

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